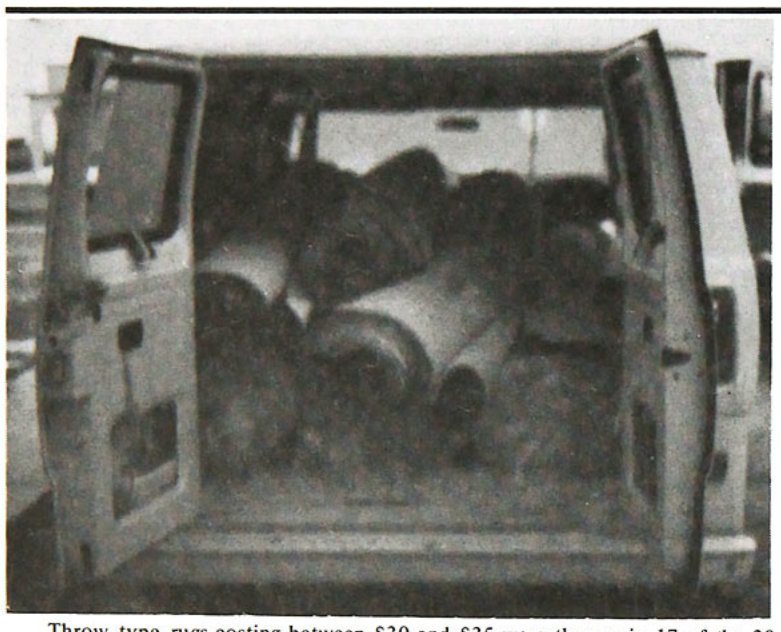
Monarch Vol. 2, No. 6 Saint Leo College, Saint Leo, Florida February 1, 1974



Throw type rugs costing between $30 and $35 were thrown in 17 of the 30 rooms, to cover worn and tattered carpeting.

For a Few Dollars More

Saint Leo Accepts Language Program

The announcement of the arrival of some 80 Panamanian girls onto the Saint Leo campus was received with mixed emotion. Since many questions have been asked and many rumors circulated concerning the "invasion" by the Panamanians, as it has been called, this writer will provide some answers.

The program was offered to Saint Leo in November as an alternative location to Barry College, a small Catholic college similar to Saint Leo, near Miami. Interest in the program there had dwindled with the need for use by Barry students of their available space. Educational Language Services, an American company specializing in teaching English to foreign students, sought a favorable location to permit continuance of this particular group. Whether or not Barry College recommended Saint Leo, or Saint Leo solicited the program, is not yet known.

In mid December Saint Leo accepted the program and began to make accommodations for the girls. According to Mr. Louis O'Gorman, relatively little was spent in preparation, allowing the school to make "a few dollars more." The rooms affected are located in the east wing of Saint Edward Hall and the first floor in the west wing. They were painted (as "all" rooms are in the summer) and cleaned. Throw type rugs costing approximately $35 each were dispersed in 17 of the 30 rooms. No new furniture was purchased, but some was transported from other places. Bathroom renovation which began in the summer was completed with provisions made for female inhabitants. The large doors installed in the dorm had been planned for earlier, but were moved to high priority due to the project. The doors were to act as partitions for security and privacy.

As a result of the program, 18 male students were asked to vacate their rooms. Mr. Shaw said, "The least number of male students were affected and the girls were sealed off." After unfavorable reaction to the subtle request, an inducement of $50 to $100 allotments to renovate their rooms, the men finally agreed.

The greatest expenditure directly related to the program was the renovation of the language lab where, according to Mr. Richmond, cost ran "into the hundreds" in rewiring, repairs, etc.

As the College later learned, the cutoff was altered to 68 students: 60 girls and eight boys ranging between 16 to 25 years of age. This was finally dropped to 48 girls and eight boys.

The program involved an English learning program which uses the Educational Language Services method of teaching. Students attend six hours of class a day with sessions of discussion. The key to the program is speaking only English in class and reinfor cement with conversation with English speaking students. Sophomore Rita Suarez is assisting in the program, as she has trained with E.L.S. in Miami.

According to Mr. Peter Master, E.L.S. director, there was no interference with Saint Leo classes, for the Panamanians have their own classes in unused classrooms in Lewis Hall, Crawford Hall and Saint Francis.

There are many underlying reasons for the presence of the Panamanians and this program on Saint Leo campus. The idea is not unique to colleges, for it is presented in a majority of them throughout the United States. Nor is it unique to Saint Leo, for continually through the summer athletic camps, seminars, etc. are found here. Practically speaking the program allows for use of previously unused facilities. Classrooms and dorm rooms that must be maintained anyway are used. As Mr. O'Gorman sees it, there are also benefits of prospective students and, with the national trend of higher female enrollment in colleges, conversion of Saint Ed's may be a future necessity. 1974 applications filed indicate more girls at Saint Leo. According to Mr. Richmond, there are benefits of creating a more international atmosphere complementary to any college or university, as well as fundamental means of aiding diplomatic relations between countries on the best line: people to people. Richmond gave no figure regarding revenue received from the rental of dorms, classrooms and other facilities on campus, but did specify that money will be allotted to the renovation of Saint Edward Hall into one of the "finest dorms on campus."

What will be the outcome of this project? Could it be a pilot program for the future? According to more than one source, there are plans for the continuance of this project. In fact, a summer program has already been mentioned – bringing a French group to Leo.

Gordon Says:

Road Closed For Students' Safety

by John Tarrabocchio

Have you noticed lately that the road at the main entrance of the College has been closed to a majority of traffic? Those who are inconvenienced for the most part, of course, are again the students. In a brief interview with Chief Gordon a few days ago, I found out why. According to Mr. Gordon, this street at particular hours during the day is inhabited by significant numbers of students going to and from classes. To insure the safety of these students, the Chief found it necessary to shutt down the road to limited traffic. This limited traffic includes teachers and administration personnel for the reason that they arrive at school before classes begin and leave when classes end. When I asked Chief Gordon what he would do if he saw those involved in the limited traffic bracket driving through the road at its (if you will) rush hours of pedestrian traffic, he said, "Let them go, but of course stop them if they were recklessly operating their vehicle." Under this statement alone, the Security force does not possess the power to shut down the road. But there is another fact involved and that is parking and this is where according to Ordinance 73-6 the Chief of Police attains the authority to close the road down.

Where does this leave the student? Students not issued this privilege are forced to park either in St. Edward's or Cage parking lots. Chief Gordon assured me this was not directed as an inconvenience to the students. Stop and think for a minute. The actual reason the road was closed was for safety reasons. Yet it is open to limited traffic which of course does not include students. Does this mean that College officials do not trust Saint Leo students? Is it their opinion that college students are in reality reckless children in maturing bodies? Of course not. According to the Saint Leo College Handbook, the College prepares us to be mature ladies and gentlemen through academic pursuits, residence hall living, etc. Not because they don't like us either. They claim us as residents of the town of Saint Leo to obtain funds from the government, so they must like us. They made us residents of their town. Look at it this way. Chief Gordon informed me he has the authority to close a road on the grounds that Section 12 of Ordinance 73-6 allows him to exercise the right to "... designate temporary parking areas ... for the purpose of facilitating good order." After conversing with the Chief, I proceeded to the Saint Leo town hall (by the way if you're ever looking for the place, it's located across from room 1 in Saint Francis Hall, you know, the former Polish Studies room). Well, anyway, I managed to obtain a copy of the Town Ordinance where I searched for the specific section where the Chief of Police was asserted such powers. I came up with the following:

Section 9. The Chief of Police, Town of Saint Leo, shall cause to be erected those signs, signals and traffic control devices as are necessary for the implementation of this ordinance.

Section 12. The Chief of Police of the Town of Saint Leo may, in the reasonable exercise of his power, designate temporary parking areas and may permit parking alongside municipal streets for the purpose of facilitating good order.

Section 13. The Chief of Police may, in the reasonable exercise of his power, close off temporarily any municipal street for the purpose of accommodating special vehicular or pedestrian maintenance work to be done on municipal streets.

As mentioned before, the main reason given for the shut down pertained to safety precautions. As stated in Ordinance 73-6, the Chief does not possess this power to close streets for safety reasons. But as stated there is another fact involved, that being the parking problem in said area. There is, according to Security, an overabundance of cars which cannot be properly fitted into the parking area. This poses a number of problems, the most important of which, according to Mr. Gordon, is safety. He explained that with consistent traffic on this road and improper parking facilities present to accommodate the cars, it is rather easy for accidents to occur. So saw it fit to exercise his powers as stated in Section 12 to temporarily limit traffic on this road, since the root of the problem is with parking. A question to keep in mind is how long this temporary closure will be and what will be done to rectify the problem.

COMING NEXT ISSUE

Is Saint Leo Really A Private College?

What Is The Real Financial Status of Saint Leo College?

Further Developments On The Legal Status Of Students

Saint Leo Community Undertakes Recycling Program

Environmental awareness at Saint Leo made a significant advance with the announcement by President Thomas B. Southard and Ms. Barbara Berger of "Project Ideal." Project Ideal is an attempt to recycle the massive resources of the Saint Leo community that are currently being disposed of permanently. The college generates tremendous amounts of paper waste in various forms as well as a large volume of both aluminum and steel cans and lesser amounts of glass bottles and jars.

The nation is currently facing shortages in a number of areas with the list of allocated products growing each day. Just last week the Scott Paper Co. said it would begin the allocation of toilet tissue, of which Saint Leo is a consumer. The energy crisis, real or created, has served to awaken Americans to the fact that there is only so much oil available and that what is left will command a significantly higher price. It is no different with paper, aluminum, steel or glass. If we as Americans do not want to undergo a severe alteration of our life style, we had better make an effort to conserve our existing resources. One way we can begin is to save our old aluminum beer cans. One ton of recycled aluminum saves 16,000 KWH of electricity, which in turn saves oil and coal. One ton of recycled aluminum also eliminates three tons of waste by-products that would otherwise pollute our rivers and streams.

NO STUDENT TRAFFIC greets everyone that enters campus through the main gate. Is this a legal demand?

To be successful, Project Ideal will require a total personal commitment on all our parts. To that end a Community Environmental Steering Committee has been formed to coordinate all our efforts. The committee in its first meeting on January 22nd discussed the various aspects of the program: how to collect and transport the reclaimed materials, financing, planning and how to involve various student groups, fraternities, sororities, athletic groups and service organizations. The committee decided that due to the immediate complications involved in collecting paper the project would concentrate its initial efforts on collection of aluminum and steel cans and glass bottles and jars. Collection bins will be placed around campus within the next week. Keep a lookout. Cans should be flattened if possible to conserve space in transport to the reclamation center. Labels may be left on cans and battles, except if they are of the metallic type. Glass must be separated into clear and colored when deposited in the collection bins.

It cannot be overemphasized that each person's cooperation is necessary to the success of the project – remember, it's your world, you have to live in it.

For further information on the project and how you or your organization can become involved, contact Frankie Steele at the Division of Creative Teaching in the building with the red roof next to Saint Edward Hall.

Editorial

Where Are We?

Saint Leo College has many unique advantages as well as some unique problems. The following is a look at the college after one and a half years here of close association with the students, faculty, administration and institutions that make up the college. There is still much more to be discovered as each day seems to produce a new revelation.

The college with a population of approximately 1,100 students allows for close inter-personal relationships with many more persons than if the number of students was 5,000. Because of the small population, classes are small, averaging usually no more than twenty students. The relationship between student and instructor is often times on a friend to friend basis. That is not to say that all students and instructors are friends, but rather that they can be. Appointments are not necessary to see faculty members, just a knock on the door.

The size of the campus is also an advantage in that you can easily walk to any part of it, though many students with cars ride when possible. Long lines are uncommon occurences, except during registration or on Fridays at the Finance office to cash a check.

The natural setting of the college makes it quite attractive and enhances the atmosphere for either contemplation or sport.

Many of the disadvantages of Saint Leo can be found in other colleges today, both small and large. Low budgets for library and instructional programs. Pass the buck administration. Department heads and Vice-Presidents, in general not in particular, don't feel comfortable in answering questions or giving information to students, usually responding I don't know, that is not my responsibility, go and see so and so, that is his decision, I will have to check into that, etc.

For a small college Saint Leo has an excessive amount of paper flowing from department to department or going on file or into the circular file. There seems to be a form for everything. Proof of this can be found at records, deparmtents, plant operations, library, etc. And along with the forms there are the 'usual' fees, seemingly no end to them, most of which go ostensibly to process the forms.

Saint Leo also has some unique problems. Two major problem areas are as a result of overlapping jurisdiction. Saint Leo College Security is also Town of Saint Leo Police, which is also Town of San Ann Police. Each having its own court: Student Court, Saint Leo Court, and San Ann Court. When a student is written up, the officer must decide where the case shall be brought up for trial. This can be important to the student, with one court able to suspend him and another to fine him. There is also a difference in justice from Saint Leo to San Ann. Ask some who have been to both.

Another point of conflicting authority is with the college and priory. School policy which is valid on the boys' side is held to be invalid or inoperative on the girls' side, unless approved by the priory. It is currently unclear to this writer whether the school has a written or verbal agreement with the college. The terms of any existing agreement are also unclear, whether in writing or by word of mouth. This has hampered formulation of visitation guidelines, refrigerator proposals and other matters.

Relations between the abbey and college administration leave something to be desired. There seems to be distrust on both sides that is reinforced by lack of communication and cooperation. The attitude is one of pretending the abbey is not here, that it might as well be in Utah.

Another problem is the administrative plague, otherwise known as inertia. The administration has put progress in committee, one upon the other. If not in committee, progress is shuffled from desk to desk for review and approval, all the while moving at the pace of a tortoise.

The exception to the rule is a proposal rubber stamped URGENT: PROFIT TO BE READILY OBTAINED. This stamp can move mountains, or at least get eighteen persons relocated with $70 to improve the plant (room), 68 others moved in, rugs installed, new furniture bought and moved in, offices moved, rooms cleaned and painted and 10 steel doors installed, all in less than 20 days! A student refrigerator proposal must go through months of discussion, debate, examination by committee, re-writing, survey taking and more meetings and still not be approved.

Returning to disadvantages on the student level, the Student Government Association, which for a variety of reasons has no power, is masquerading as a committee to appropriate funds for nothing but social events, rather than being a policy making body concerned with student problems and general college policy.

Continued Column 4

Monarch

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Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Jim Biondi
Associate Editor . . . . . Joe Grund
Associate Editor . . . . . Greg Copeland
Business Manager . . . . . Jim Lumbra
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Contributing Friends: Kurt Randau, Gerald Mulligan, Mike McMullen, Tina Austin, John Tarrabocchio, Linda Whittaker, Tony M. Piunno, Dennis Hayes, Ginny Murphy, Greg E. Masi, Dave Stafford.

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The editorial offices are located in Saint Leo Hall. The mailing address is P.O. Box 2126, Saint Leo, Florida 33574, and the phone number is 588-2121, extension 220.

Letters to the Editor

Student Requests SGA Resignations

I would like to call the attention of the student body to that organization that has taken upon itself the task of governing the students of Saint Leo College.

Article III of the constitution of this group states that all students of Saint Leo are members of the Student Government Association. I hereby resign as a member of this organization and urge everyone of you to do the same.

While I'm sure the members of this organization only mean well, they are not producing any relative legislation. While the members of SGA sit back and allocate money for concerts and support the Mad Hatters' college careers, there have been students who have been illegaly arrested by our schizoid police force. I have never heard of a police force that has three different titles: Saint Leo Police, San Ann Police, and Saint Leo Security Guard. If they can't decide their name, how can they determine their powers. And the SGA sits back.

The SGA has proposed only four items that, I believe, directly involve students' freedom and rights:

1. A committee was formed to see if refrigerators should be permitted in the residence halls. This committee has been discussing this for as long as I've been a member of Saint Leo. Still my milk goes sour.

2. A proposal was made that there should be street lights between the segregated residential dorms. It took the death of one girl to bring up this proposal, but nothing was done. Last week there was a hit and run and still the SGA does nothing. While the police force plays with their walkie talkies, there is crime in our streets. But I suppose they are too busy arresting our hardened dope criminals.

3. It was proposed that the visitation hours in the girls dorm be changed from the present hours of 2-5 on Sunday to 12-2 on Saturday and Sunday. In a poll the female students agreed and the SGA gave its approval. The hours remain the same. Ironically, SGA got off its ass to do something and they found out they didn't even have the power to pull it off.

4. It was also proposed that a letter be sent to King Richard, the man posing as president, demanding his resignation. Three-fourths of the United States agrees upon this but the SGA couldn't.

What I propose is that if the SGA would like to remain in power under the present conditions they simply change their name to Student Social Organization. This will stop the farce and they can continue to get us discounts at concerts and make sure there is music at the Cage.

But if this organization would like to remain in power under its present name, there must be some changes. The present constitution must be suspended and a committee formed to work day and night to write a new constitution that would insure our rights as students and citizens of the United States. I would like to add, it took the U.S. some 200 years to get into the bureaucratic mess it is in, SGA is trying to match that record in seven months.

I will not be a member of the SGA because it has no power. It is a puppet of this institution. I say let us make the laws we live by. Let us form our own police system, we do not need outsiders to control us. WE are the people, and a constitution, with a government, should work for the people, by the people and with the people. It is time to give the power back to the people.

If the SGA is really interested in student freedom, then they should immediately resign from office and ask for a new government to be created. It is time to act, SGA. This is your one chance to do something for Saint Leo College.

Gerard Mulligan

The Key to Receiving Mail

Dear Editor,

Have you ever gone to the Post Office and forgotten your key? This little dilemma happens to all of us now and then. We all seem to be at the mercy of the Postmaster. Our pleas for requesting our mail go unanswered unless we have that magic key in our possession.

It amazes me to think that the Post Office, which is supposed to be a service for us, seems at time to be a great disservice. The Post Service Manual, which is the bible of the Post Office, has specific rules governing mail boxes. The following are exceprts from it:

Chapter I, 169, 169.3, 169.31. A customer renting a key-type lockbox must be supplied with one or two keys, according to his needs. Renters of lockboxes are not permitted to obtain or use any keys except those issued through the Post Office.

169.5, 169.52. Mail may be delivered to authorized persons who have forgotten their key or cannot open their box. However, mail should not be handed out to persons properly supplied with keys, who can open their boxes, but make a practice of requesting their mail to be given to them. Do not remove mail from boxes of address for delivery by carrier.

With this new found knowledge, we should not abuse it. The Post Office gives us good service, at times. Requesting your mail should be done in extreme circumstances.

Bob Borgatti

Can We Condone the Double Standard?

Dear Mr. Gordon,

Among students there has been much question and controversy regarding the "patrolling" of the dormitories by Security.

In light of this, it was my obligation to inquire as to what are the facts and reasoning behind such a practice. After discussing the matter with you, Dr. Southard, Mr. O'Gorman, and Mr. Shaw, I have not found a completely justifiable answer for such actions.

I realize that there have been many problems involving the emptying of fire extinguishers and as a former dormitory resident I can fully appreciate the problem.

While we at the SGA will do all we can to help resolve the problem, I must firmly contend that although the patrolling practice may be entirely legal, it is detrimental to the character of the college. It clearly constitutes an unethical invasion of privacy. We are told to act as adults, yet we are not treated as such. Can we legitimately condone a double standard?

I realize that the Security division is an essential part of a community such as ours and having fairly close ties in the law enforcement field, I can, as an observer, somewhat appreciate the trying job that you have. Still, I feel that as a part of the college community Security must play a significant role in the enhancement of a mature college atmosphere. Patrolling the dormitories cannot make this possible.

Very truly yours,

Dennis J. Hayes, Student Body President

Remember the Encounter

Dear Editor,

Saint Leo College prides itself on many things and seems to avoid those areas in which we are lacking. I feel that this should be remedied and I chose to propose a solution to our lack of communication in all forms of education on this campus. I am Editor of a most unknown magazine, Saint Leo's only organ for literary achievement, *Encounter*. Here is an opportunity for all members of the College community to express themselves through the arts of writing and illustrating. There is a medium available to each of us so that we may communicate our ideas to each other as people who have something to say, not as teachers or students divided by positions and status quo.

The *Encounter* is accepting any prose and/or poetry from any member of the administration, faculty, staff and student body. If you have something to say, don't keep it to yourself. Let us learn and experience from you. Submissions will be taken any weekday between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the Division of Language and Literature.

Ginny Murphy

Bike Racks Needed

Dear Editor,

In this age of "the beautiful body," ecology and energy conservation, I believe high priority should be given to bikes. Here at Saint Leo I have noticed certain restrictions and overcrowded parking areas of cars. It seems a sensible economical solution to make provisions for bikes. Biking should be made convenient by distribution of bike racks throughout the entire campus. Not only made convenient, but cycling should be encouraged from many standpoints. First, that of health: it is a proven fact that exercise increases mental alertness, besides satisfying anti-fat freaks. While increasing your health, you save gas money and do your part to prevent environmental suicide. I would be willing to state my proposal to SGA for bike racks and riding conditions on campus.

Bryan Roberts

EDITORIAL APPLICATION DEADLINE SET

All those interested in the position of Editor or Associate Editor of one of the community's student operated publications, MONARCH (newspaper), GOLDEN LEGEND (yearbook), or ENCOUNTER (literary magazine), keep the March 8th deadline in mind. Further details will appear in the next issue.

Editorial — Continued

There is also present a general contempt for any extra-academic endeavors. Thus there are few if any after class activities of an intellectual nature. The chief student desire is to drink as much beer as possible, rock in a rocking chair as long as possible, to dance as long as possible and, whenever possible, avoid thinking or attempting any productive activity. Though not universal, this attitude predominates and is fostered by the administration: cage renovations and increasing numbers of pinball machines, etc. around campus are examples of this.

I have not put down all the advantages, disadvantages or problems of the college. This listing hits at the surface. Often times one sees the bad more easily than the good, or one misses all the bad and only sees the good, or vice versa.

Profiles

By Michael McMullen

Perhaps you've been up by eight o'clock in the morning. Perhaps you've noticed, and perhaps you haven't. Well, whether you have or not is of small importance, as the subject of my observation is too carefree an individual to vie for your attentions.

Riding innocuously around campus on his bicycle, he peddles in much the same rhythmic fashion as he seems to contemplate – round and round, seemingly so sure of himself. Somehow, though, for those who watch, there exists a fervent purpose in this slight man. Could one know this man's name graces the pages of such literary publications as: "Who's Who" since 1955, the infinitely more selective "Dictionary of International Biography," the "Blue Book," "Leaders of the English Speaking World," "Distinguished Educators of America," "Contemporary Authors," "Men of Achievement 1973," and a dozen or so more books of recognition? Probably not, as they just don't really matter – at least to him.

My first encounter with Father Koren over a year and a half ago took place in the all too conventional atmosphere of Carmel Hall. Among others like myself we sat together in rows, looked at one another and by pure osmosis alone began to absorb the fruits of this one man's efforts. At times he seemed so out in space beyond and separate from our traditional ways of thinking, our points of view. But, nevertheless, his logic and selfconfidence in his words prevailed, as I am sure it still does.

For many of us Father Koren has been a stepping stone to the questioning of our very existence, justice, morality, individuality, love, atheism, commercialism, Communism, Socialism, God, Aristotelian philosophy, Judaism and pragmatism, to name a few. Always the logical perfectionist, his total self is disciplined and dedicated to a more full understanding of our existence as a race – and his own as a man.

Baptized Henricus Koren in a small town in Holland called Roermond, Father entered kindergarten at the age of five. From there it was grammar school for six years, then another six years spent in gymnasium. Upon graduation he spent a year as a novice within the Holy Ghost Order. Having completed his novitiate Father spent three years studying classical philosophy at Holland University and four and a half years studying theology in a Roman university. Unfortunately, though, it was now 1940 and war had beseiged Europe, making it a rather unsafe place to spend time. An enemy alien and threat to the ruling Fascists, Father was forced into fleeing Italy without ever having given his doctoral thesis. France was not quite the place to be either, as it was suffering a collapse. Once again on the lam, this time heading for Portugal, things began to get even tighter. Father made repeated attempts and underwent interrogation for suspicion of spying. Finally reaching Portugal, safe and unharmed, he waited a year for an appointment to teach in Trinidad, West Indies.

Leaving Portugal on a freighter among other high officials, the first stop was America. It was here with the help of some rather influential people Father Koren was able to present his doctoral presentation at Catholic University in Washington. Receiving his degree there, he left for Trinidad, never before or after walking on the grounds of Washington Catholic.

Father spent seven very happy years in Trinidad teaching Latin, Greek and French until his appointment to Duquesne University in 1949, where he assumed a position as philosophy professor. By 1953 Father Koren had been made Chairman of the Philosophy Department where he introduced a Master's and Doctorate program and initiated the University Press, a paper encompassing all literary publications besides the philosophy publications. By 1954 he had also heavily influenced the phenomenological approach to the psychology department for which Duquesne is still highly renowned.

As if this was not enough, Father continued to write, publishing twelve books on such topics as Metaphysics, Philosophy of Nature, Marx, History and Theology. He edited and/or translated 52 books from atomic theories to the phenomenology of expression.

In addition to everything else, in 1960 Father was made Chairman of the Theology Department, making his total work load responsibility the equivalent of three full time positions. As if this were not enough, he still contracted to accept the editorship of an Italian encyclopedia which was going English. Unfortunately, or fortunately, whichever the case may be, it never came to pass, as omens of health began to descend upon him. The ridiculousness of his schedule proved to be too crushing a load and in 1967 Father left for southern California to rest and nurture his bleeding ulcer.

It was not long before the word was out, when a representative of Saint Leo College tactfully convinced Father that the relaxed atmosphere of Saint Leo would be equally as conducive to good health as that of California. And thus he was on the road again.

His apartment is intricate in its simplicity, with an underlying theme of function attached to everything in it. The living room is a kaleidoscope of conflicting patterns. With a differently designed couch and matching chair, an Indian rug, a cloth with a paisely design is draped near his favorite place, a very comfortable easy chair. Across the room opposite Father's favorite spot is a large desk with various odd things one might expect to find on anyone's desk: a few envelopes, pencils and books. In front of me sits a coffee with two green coasters. Three of the four walls have been made into permanent bookshelves in which are housed approximately 2500 books.

Father is casually dressed in black shorts and a white shirt. He is sitting in his favorite spot smoking a pipe. A small but rather roccoco looking cuckoo clock chimes: it is seven fifteen in the evening.

At one time or another all of us must have had the pleasure of talking to someone we felt knew some of the answers, or at least the answers we wanted to hear. Somehow, though these people have the uncanny ability to put their thoughts into words, words that could very well have been your very own. Father Koren is just such a man of clarity and sight that I am grateful for the opportunity to listen to his stories, impressions, and foresights.

Occasionally sipping a glass of wine, his gestures are light but assured, purposeful is more the word, as he makes few superfluous movements while relating a tale. The exception to this is a rather broad, breathful laugh which seems to encompass his total self. He is a rather serious looking man from whom emanates an air of unfaltering judgment, dictated through his alert eyes.

Though my questions have yet to be asked, his room has in fact made the first statement, for in all its kaleidoscopic patterns it is as much of him as he is it.

"Father, now that you've been here for a while, what is your impression of the present state of affairs here at Saint Leo?"

"The spirit here is very friendly, therefore many, many students, even if half willing, are given a chance to realize their potential through fellow students and professors."

"The possibility of this happening is inifinitely greater at a small school."

"I do admit though, that there is a definite elusive air about Saint Leo which by osmosis alone permeates the mentality of the campus."

"When you speak of this mentality, are you implying that our campus has a rather unrealistic atmosphere for too real a world?"

"No, not at all. The mentality of Saint Leo has been transplanted in that it is an oasis. It is meeting the need of the American populace, while other small chaotic schools die out."

"How do you see yourself within the workings of the educational system here: where are you in relation to your students?"

"I have an opportunity to make the students realize how complex the human values are, in a way that they can understand, because I can begin with their own concrete human situation.

"There is always the possibility that the necessity of preparing for earning a living can make one overlook the values that make life worth living."

"Father, you seem so unperturbed by many of the injustices which surround you, may I ask, is this so? Have you acquired the peace of say a pragmatist in a Hermann Hesse novel?"

"If you are completely contented, you are on the verge of vegetation. Tension makes for progress. This does not mean you can't become an intellectual bum – a man with a doctorate who has failed to keep up with the developments of his own field. Such people in the academic atmosphere would jeopardize the education of the student. We live in an era of transition."

"Tell me. Ideally speaking, if you had it to do all over again, would you have pursued the path of the intellectual or a Huckleberry Finn in all of his innocence?"

"Wow! How do you expect me to

The location of the soon to open Upper Room coffeehouse is surveyed by some of their neighbors.

Coffeehouse to Open Soon

By Kurt Randau

The Upper Room, a coffeehouse, has been initiated for those students seeking an entertainment alternative from the forms existing in the area.

The physical as well as administrative aspects of the Upper Room are still in the developmental stage, but tentative opening is sometime this semester.

The purpose of the coffeehouse is to provide Saint Leo students a greater opportunity to engage in the total experience of true Christian C Community living, and to strive to develop an environment of interpersonal trust within the openness and guidance of Christian living.

Some of the activities of the Upper Room will be occasional films, video tapes, audio tapes and slide shows. Also, from time to time, speakers from the faculty and religious community will give talks concerning Christian life and mental health. Rap sessions concerning relevant topics will also take place.

The music will be provided by a stereo system in addition to individual and group volunteer talent from the area.

Game nights will include ping pong, pool, card games and possibly tournaments.

Another activity of the Upper Room will be weekly prayer meetings on Thursday nights at 8:00. Coffee, sodas, doughnuts and other snacks will be available in the coffeehouse for a nominal cost.

A room next to the coffeehouse main room would be made available for clubs and fraternity or sorority meetings, gatherings, etc. In return, the clubs would be expected to donate finances, banners, posters, and possibly their time to help in the operation of the coffeehouse. A monthly chart would be worked out as to who has this room on what evenings and this would be on a "first come, first serve" basis.

The development of a Christian oriented resource library containing contemporary Christian reading material is underway and may include a loan service.

The operating hours of the Upper Room are not final as yet. However, tentative times are: Thursday 7:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.; Friday 7:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.; Saturday 2:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.; Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

The Upper Room is a non-profit organization whose proceeds are used only for the operation of the coffeehouse.

Anyone wishing for more information may contact Br. Charles in the mailroom across from Security Monday - Friday 9 - 5.

Dylan Concert A Humdinger!

By Tina Austin

After shuffling through crowds, walking a half mile and gagging from inhaling car fumes, we finally reached the Hollywood Sportatorium, January 19, Saturday afternoon. No sooner did I poke my head in the door, did I hear that raspy nasal voice of Bob Dylan – shining in all his splendor – you couldn't miss him in his all white attire. He was singing "Most Likely You Go My Way and You Go Mine." I didn't believe it at first, but the more I listened – my eyes and ears were wholeheartedly concentrating to that dazzling, wonderful man on stage. He didn't jiggle or run up and down the stage, just shook his legs a bit to the rhythm and sang and played. He played on the acoustic and electric guitar and blew into his harmonica for the instrumentals. His solemn appearance reflected on the audience, no one yelled or ranted and raved. Everyone sat and listened (except for a few "hey, sit down" to those blocking the view). After about five songs Dylan exited and the band came out with an opener of "stage fright" and what a humdinger it was – the audience couldn't hold it in and got loose with the music. Among the songs they played were the familiar "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," "Up on Cripple Creek" and "Rag Mama Rag," to name a few. They were tremendous also, the sounding was really fine, and in my opinion both Dylan and the band's music was better than that of their recordings (that just an objective point of view). Following the band, Dylan came out again and sang some goodies, such as "Lay Lady Lay," "Just Like a Woman," "It Ain't Me Babe," and "Tonight I'll Be Staying Here With You." Finally the epitome, Dylan and the band played together – what more could you ask for? They played "Stay Forever Young," which put a hush over the audience and then belted out "Like A Rolling Stone." This overwhelmed everyone. I had never seen so many smiles and experienced such a massiveness of excitement. After the encore they politely came out and played another song, then left to rest for the next perfor .nance, which I would have (with no reservations) seen again if I had an extra $9.50 tucked away. It was worth every penny and many more.

People left the stadium in a daze with a sense of numbness. While walking back to the car people kept asking how the concert was and all I could say was "Great." Bob Dylan, you'll never be "like a complete unknown."

San Antonio Standard

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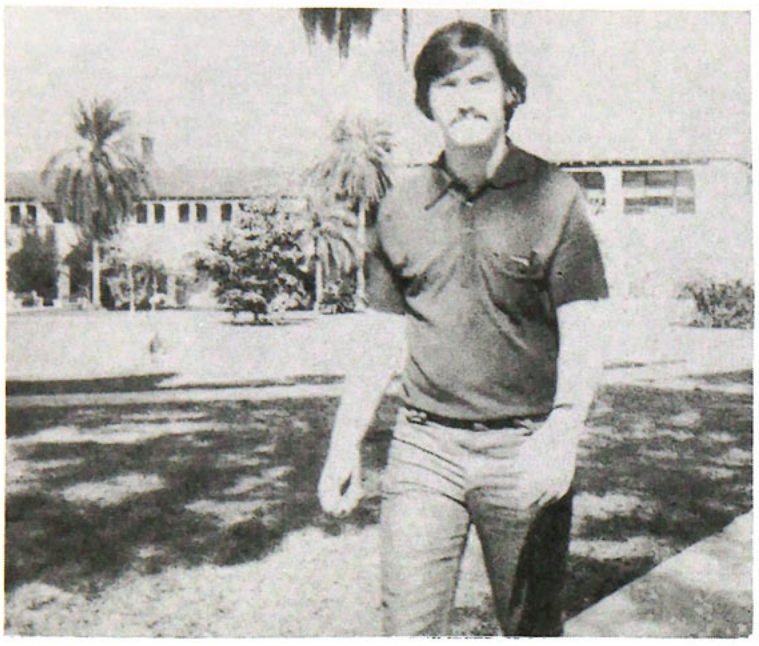
Theatre to Present Musical Comedy

Saint Leo theatre announces its presentation of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The musical comedy by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gilbart, with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, will be performed on the evenings of February 13, 14, 15 and 16 under the direction of Donald Moyer with scene design by Dennis Henry.

The cast of characters includes: Jim Filippelli as Pseudolus, Lyn Perez as Senex, Rita Silvestro as Domina, Frank Madalone as Hero, Claudia Waldrep as Philia, Steve Ray as Hysterium Mac Caruso as Erronius, Skip Fortier as Miles Gloriosus and a cast of thousands!

Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre. There will be an admission charge of $1.00 for students and $2.00 for adults. Reservations may be obtained by calling 588-2121, ext. 326, weekdays between 2 and 4 p.m.



Dennis Hayes, Student Government President, is out to prove to the community that Saint Leo students are responsible adults.

Hayes Makes First Promise

By Dennis Hayes

Many people (faculty, students, and administration) have questions regarding the accomplishments, goals and objectives of the SGA. Believe me, we have not been stagnant and if anyone were to spend a day in this office since the beginning of the new semester, he would see why. There are issues that have required much time and attention and for which we are gradually obtaining answers. Herein are some of the issues that are currently of the highest regard. Some are new and some follow up proposals made last year.

Experience has illustrated that we are in dire need of legal aid on this campus. Time and again, policies are implemented and are subject to question, but the only information we have had to rely on is that which we are told. I believe that legal aid would answer many questions regarding the rights and responsibility of students on a campus that has been the recipient of federal funds. Then one major question may be answered – how private is Saint Leo College? If this question is answered, it would become easier for us to answer questions regarding consumption of alcoholic beverages, women's dormitories and the sign-in, sign-out procedure in the men's dormitories. Also, this type of legal service might fulfill the need for counsel for students who might have the misfortune of being arrested by civil authorities. Legal aid would probably be the most important accomplishment that the SGA could make this year.

Keeping in the area of students' rights and responsibilities, a seminar on this issue is currently being coordinated and will be held sometime next week. Watch for the next date. This seminar would include students, faculty, administration, and authorities in this field and would certainly help to clarify the rights and responsibilities of students.

Many of you may be aware of the "Project Ideal" that has been initiated by Ms. Barabara Berger. The purpose of the project is to collect all recyclable waste paper, glass, steel, and aluminum cans to facilities in Tampa that can accommodate it. SGA is playing an active role in the current feasibility study that is being made.

Every year we hear complaints about the food and though it is against college policy many students try to resolve the problem by keeping refrigerators in their rooms. While this is a feasible solution, many students have not been able to acquire refrigerators. For this reason, a committee, headed by Claudia Waldrep and Bill Tuson, has nearly completed a proposal that would provide a service by which students may rent refrigerators through the school. This would not be a mandatory program, but would provide a service for students without refrigerators.

Mike Cicconetti proposed in the Student Senate that SGA present "a voter registration drive for the students at Saint Leo in financing this drive by way of advertisement." We feel that it is essential for students to become involved in local politics as we spend an important part of our lives here.

Another problem that we face is the rising cost of social activities. Since Saint Leo is somewhat isolated, it becomes more important to have substantial concerts, films and programs here on campus. For this reason, I have requested a budget increase of $7.50 per semester. This increase would cover the scholarships of the SGA offices and would be more likely to make them more responsive to and conscientious of the needs of the students in that it would bring them closer to home as the students would be directly paying for the scholarships. Also, the increase would allow for more activities on campus. However, if the Student Senate feels it necessary, it will be up for referendum in March.

In regard to activities, this weekend (February 2 - 6), the National Entertainment Conference is holding its annual convention in Houston, Texas. Nancy Donnelly and Jim Locanno of the Social Committee will be attending. Their success will determine the extent of social activities on campus this semester.

Another goal that we have in mind is the rewriting of the SGA Constitution. This goal is subordinate to the goal of autonomy and the best way that this can be achieved is by insuring that finances are carefully handled. What is needed in the Constitution is a more detailed format covering the areas in which movies are spent. The Student Rights Committee is currently working on this proposal.

Upperclassmen will recall two related proposals that were made last year by Pat Seery. These proposals called for student representation on the President's Staff and on the Board of Trustees. Related to these proposals is the Harris (D. Oklahoma) amendment to Higher Education Act 1971 which called for representation on the Board of Trustees. I feel that student representation would help this college greatly, as a responsible student can more readily present the problems of the students. A student representative would be more apt to present problems as they actually exist, as it is the students to whom he must answer when important questions arise. Very simply, students can more easily identify with students.

Many of the issues stated are in the development stage, but as I mentioned, we are gradually acquiring answers. The Student Government Assembly is on the move and we should have more answers by the next issue of the MONARCH. By then we will have out legal aid, the Student Affairs Council of the Board of Trustees will have met, the refrigerator proposal will be planned for the rest of the semester, we will have had our seminar on student rights and responsibilities, the "Project Ideal" will be well underway, and our budget request should be finalized. We know that we have the support of the students and because of the recent developments, I will make my first PROMISE since I have taken office as President of the SGA . . . The college will know that we are responsible people who do not seek any policy demands, but who would rather follow our good sense. My good sense tells me that we must be treated as adults. As I mentioned in my letter to Charlie Gordon, we are living under a double standard. We are told to act as adults, but we are not treated as such. I resolve to eliminate this nebulous philosophy in a real and responsible manner.

Ehrlich Discusses Energy Crisis

Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, author of the best selling book THE POPULATION BOMB, in speaking Monday night at the Bayfront Center in St. Petersburg, told some 2,000 persons that the energy crisis is of no surprise to him. Ehrlich sees the crisis at least in part to be a creation of the big oil companies to get Congress to pass the Alaskan oil pipeline, to quiet environmentalists, to insure off shore oil leases and to get more refineries built, as well as to simply make more money.

Dr. Ehrlich sees the Alaskan pipeline as not benefiting Americans but rather as a new source of petroleum for Japanese industry. Using the most liberal statistics showing reserves of 45 billion barrels of crude, Ehrlich said that at present rates of consumption Alaska will provide oil for only seven years. Which means, if we continue to rely on oil as the major source of energy, a new Alaska must be found and exploited every seven years. Dr. Ehrlich suggested that Alaska not be tapped immediately, but rather that the oil be retained for future use in the rapidly expanding petro-chemical industry.

The energy problem according to Dr. Ehrlich is the easiest for us to find a solution to. He also added that we had better not count on government to solve our problems, "Just look at what they have done with the energy crisis." Ehrlich did say, however, that the people who have been complaining and not running for office must get involved, if we are to solve our most pressing problems. He went on to stress the value in political solutions rather than scientific ones.

Dr. Ehrlich commented extensively on nuclear energy as supplied by nuclear reactors. Ehrlich compared this country's nuclear program to a man jumping out of a plane with a parachute, not knowing if it would open. The major problem with nuclear energy, identified by Ehrlich, is the disposal of nuclear waste which currently is deposited in salt mines and caverns. The waste takes 100,000 years to neutralize, to become non-radioactive, and would have devastating consequences if released into the atmosphere. The Atomic Energy Commission, the U.S. government agency responsible for the safe operation of nuclear plants, has assured the California legislature that they will stand guard for 100,000 years on waste storage areas.

The AEC claims that these plants are 100% safe, but this puzzles Dr. Ehrlich, since no insurance company has yet to underwrite their operation. In fact, many companies include a clause on home owners' insurance policies which exempt them from liability in the event of a nuclear explosion.

Dr. Ehrlich sees a world wide food crisis as the most immediate problem, in that it is already underway in parts of Africa and Asia. The weather over the next ten years will determine to what degree this problem develops and just what effects it will have on the United States.

Dr. Ehrlich sees the immediate need for large sums of federal money to be spent on research and development in all problem areas. Public awareness of what the real problems are, followed up with political action, can bring about solutions which will improve the quality of life in the United States.

Voter Registration Drive To Get Underway

Are you aware that as a student of Saint Leo College you have a share in over $40,000? The town of Saint Leo considers you a full time resident and counts you in its population which enables it to collect these funds from the Nixon Revenue Sharing Program. Now, do you want a voice in how this $40,000 is spent?

As a bonafide resident of the Town of Saint Leo you can exercise your rights in the democratic process by registering to vote on February 22nd at the student activity center.

If, however, dispersement of funds is of no interest to you, perhaps the law is. You, as a student and resident, are subject to the laws and ordinances of the town through its municipal court.

Through your college tuition and fees you are helping to pay the college's tax bill, since the students provide two-thirds of the college operating budget. Again, we contribute revenue and we have no representation. Remember Patrick Henry?

You have nothing to lose by registering to vote except your feeling that as a student you are to be forever told what to do. As it stands now, 105 registered voters are making the rules for a community with some 1300 residents.

The Student Government Association has given its support to the registration drive. The following resolution was passed unanimously by the SGA Senate.

Mike Cicconetti made a proposal concerning Voter Registration for students. The proposal reads as follows:

Whereas. The purpose of the SGA is to add a significant contribution to the community.

Whereas this organization strives to foster leadership and loyalty among the students.

Whereas the students reside in the town of Saint Leo in a majority capacity and by law may be citizens of said community.

Whereas most students are citizens of the United States and should practice our civic duty.

Therefore let it be resolved that the SGA be leaders in presenting a voter registration drive for the students at Saint Leo in financing this drive by way of advertisement, the amount not to exceed $25.00.

Registration will be conducted on February 22nd from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the student center. Please bring your student I.D. card and your present voter registration card if you have one. The registration process won't take you more than five minutes.

Priest Uplifts Students' Conscience

On Sunday, January 20, Father Paul McGuire, a member of the Maryknoll Missionary in Guatamala, came to Saint Leo College. Immediately after his arrival, he became active in several of the College activities.

Sunday he spoke at the liturgies. Monday night he conducted a seminar with the aid and assistance of James Horgan and Charles Savio. The topic was the "third world." McGuire exposed the realities of the third world powers, Latin America, Southeast Asia, and Africa, by means of simulation, designs, and exercises.

There were 20 students in attendance and most felt it was very interesting.

On Tuesday Father Paul McGuire appeared at three classes and presented a film entitled "El Campamento" which portrayed the plight of the Chilean poor in establishing a Socialistic society. After the film he opened up discussion to students, encouraging their gut reactions to the socialization of the people in New Havana.

During an interview with Father McGuire just before he played tennis with Tim Crosby, Monarch reporter found his interest in people a most comforting and admirable characteristic.

From Saint Leo, Father McGuire will travel to the University of South Florida and then on to Biscayne College.

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Faculty Forum

Don't Drink Boone's Farm

by James J. Horgan

Did you know that the brand of wine you drink has a direct impact on the lives of farm workers?

Through 1972, the United Farm Workers Union had signed contracts with ten wine producing companies: Gallo, White River Farms (Guild Wines), Franzia Brothers, Perelli-Minetti, Novitiate, Almaden, Christian Brothers, Paul Masson, Vie Del, and United Vintners (Italian Swiss Colony - Heublein). The first three of these refused to renew their contracts when they expired in 1972 and 1973; the other seven have agreements running through 1974. So the union has asked its supporters not to buy Guild, Franzia, or Gallo wines. All three had lived with the United Farm Workers for six years and then rejected their workers' desires to continue union recognition. UFW members have thus far been forced to go on strike against these companies, as well as to coordinate a nationwide consumer boycott of their products. Because they have refused to honor the wishes of their workers, the union is now trying to bring economic pressure on them to win justice for its members.

What happened at Gallo is an example in miniature of the troubles the UFW is experiencing from the 150 growers who have taken the same course in this past year. It illustrates how a very large company can try to crush a very small union in the name of corporate profit.

E. & J. Gallo Winery is a huge company, by far the largest wine maker in the U.S., perhaps in the world. 337 million gallons of wine were sold in this country in 1972; Gallo's production last year was 109 million gallons. So, with hundred of wine companies operating in the U.S., Gallo has a virtual monopoly, selling nearly one out of every three bottles of wine sold in the United States. Walk into any supermarket or liquor store and check the wine section – there's hardly room for anything else on the shelf but Gallo.

Its profits have been enormous, too. In a cover story on the Gallo brothers, Time magazine estimated that the company had a net profit of $35 to $40 million on sales of $250 million in 1971. And since the corporation is privately owned, and one of the ten largest in the U.S., all that went to the Gallo family members.

Gallo employs a harvest peak of 500 farm workers on its 10,000 acres of grape vineyards and apple orchards apread over four ranch locations in Fresno, Livingston, Snelling, and Modesto, California. About half the workers are chicano or Mexican, more than a third are Portuguese, many are from the Azores, and the rest Anglo/white. Most have been with thy company for several years, working seasonally, but coming back regularly for two months of pruning work in the winter, another several weeks of thinning and leafing in the spring and early summer, and three months of harvest in the late summer and fall. A year-round work force of 100-150 takes care of tractor work, vine tending, planting, and other miscellaneous jobs.

The Gallo company was widely praised when it became one of the very first growers to recognize the United Farm Workers in 1967. It seemed to be an honorable company then, although no one doubted that the real reason the company agreed to a union contract was the unspoken threat of a UFW boycott, unnecessaary then, of Gallo wines. Few were naive enough to believe that the company recognized the union out of a pure sense of justice toward its workers. (It was the same with Coca-Cola in early 1972 for 1300 Minute Maid workers in Florida. The UFW did not invoke a Coke boycott, but both sides knew the union had such power, and so agreement was reached with no open hostilities.)

Relations between Gallo and the UFW thereafter seemed good, at least on the surface. Company vice-president and spokesman R.J. Gallo became a founding member of the board of directors of the UFW'S Robert F. Kennedy Medical Plan, one of the fringe benefit programs of the union's contract. Everyone was particularly cordial at meetings. It looked as if the Gallo-UFW example was a model of agricultural company and farm workers' union working together to solve mutual problems for mutual benefit.

It is now apparent, however, that such was never the case. The company never really "accepted" the union, but instead tolerated it only because the farm workers were in a position to bring economic pressure on the company. The public mood of those days was sympathetic to social causes, and the UFW's boycott campaigns, gearing up then in table grapes, were winning many contracts which brought real change in the lives of farm workers.

In the Gallo fields, there were many problems – frictions between supervisors, jealous of their lost power, and the union members, proud in their new-found dignity; harrassments in the assignment of work; even a massive cheating scheme on the part of the company to shortchange the workers in a complicated harvest-tonnage formula. The union was at first inclined to write such problems off as a temporary adjustment to a new situation, but not a conscious effort on the part of the company to undermine the union. That view has since been changed by the events of last summer. The UFW recognizes now that Gallo was all along looking for a chance to dump the union and saw an opportunity to do so in the summer of 1973.

Gallo's second three-year contract expired on April 19, just as UFW members began a strike against the 28 Coachella Valley table grape growers who had announced their signing of contracts with the Teamsters. Gallo saw that it could use that distraction to its own advantage. The UFW believes that Gallo conspired with the table grape and other growers to launch non-renewal attacks on the union from all fronts and thus hope to destroy it once and for all.

Gallo had a four-part plan:

1. The company sought to delay and then stretch out its contract renewal talks with the UFW while the union got more heavily involved in its table grape strike and boycott, and thus less free to focus its power on Gallo alone. Eventually thirteen negotiating sessions took place between March 22 and June 20. There were never really any key issues preventing settlement. Gallo never had any intention of renewing its contract. At times, the company gave the appearance of willingness to renew, and several minor contract clauses were initialed, but in the end the company told the union to go to hell with a final three-point demand for an end to the union's hiring hall, company determination of the good standing of union members, and company control of the seniority list, all three of which were essential to the functioning of the union.

2. Throughout its negotiations with the UFW, Gallo began cuddling up with the Teamsters, giving them lists of its workers, welcoming them into its fields, and clearly showing its intentions to hand its workers over to them. Gallo hoped to use the Teamsters both to intimidate its workers ("You'll be fired unless you sign a card authorizing the Teamsters to represent you.") and to confuse the public in the likely event of a UFW boycott ("We haven't broken the UFW. Our workers wanted the Teamsters.") The union negotiators continued to protest such actions and demanded an immediate election so the Gallo workers could formally prove that they wanted the United Farm Workers to represent them. The company refused, claiming it was unnecessary, and at one point R. J. Gallo even sent UFW President Cesar Chavez a telegram saying flat out: "The Teamsters do not represent our workers." Two months later he signed a contract with them.

3. The company fired the particularly strong UFW members in order to intimidate the rest of its workers and also to leave them leaderless. Gallo found whatever reasons it needed to justify the actions. One was let go when he returned late from medical leave; another when he protested a supervisor's defense of the Teamsters; another when she "couldn't do the work;" two more when they complained of company letters to its workers critical of the UFW. Finally, when more than 100 Gallo workers (90% of the work force) began a strike on June 27 in protest of the company's refusal to renew its UFW contract, the company, in an amazing display of wealth, fired each of them by telegram. And then on July 9, Gallo signed a four-year sweetheart contract with the Teamsters, announcing, as those 100-plus fired UFW members marched the strike line, that its workers had "ratified the Teamster contract 158 to 1."

4. Now that UFW President Cesar Chavez has declared a nationwide consumer boycott of Gallo products, the company has beefed up its advertising program in an attempt to beat that boycott with an advertising blitz. Gallo led all wine companies in 1971 by spending $7 million on TV alone, and now must surely be spending even more. That kind of corporate wealth makes it hard for a poverty-stricken union to get its point across.

In a situation without honor, the only way a man can get justice is through power. The only real power the farm workers' union has, and the only real hope for its ultimate success, lies in the consumer boycott. Gallo is gambling that the UFW has lost the public support that gave it the power to win so many victories in the 1960s.

That's why the kind of wine you drink has a direct impact on the lives of farm workers. Gallo makes all the leading popular brands: Boone's Farm, Ripple, Spanada, Tyrolia, Andre, and Red Mountain, besides what it produces under the Gallo name. If you support the union, don't buy any of this stuff. Instead, switch to Italian Swiss Colony (including Sangrole, Annie Green Springs, and Bali Hai), low priced and of comparable quality. It has a contract with the United Farm Workers running through 1974.

Life isn't just made of beautiful orange groves and crystal clear rivers.

Students Fight Poverty

By Gregory E. Masi

Throughout the serene pastoral surroundings of Pasco County, the Saint Leo student finds a plentiful amount of tranquil locations in which one might ponder the values of life and death. Most feel refreshed to be away from the systematic city life. From this, the question of reality is often at stake in our college community. Are the students of Saint Leo College living in a real life situation or are they rather existing in a parent-paid adult day care center? Many students have thought over this question and from their conclusions they decided to seek out the actuality of living in the hills of Pasco County.

For years now there have been individual and group efforts to try and help out the less fortunate members of the Dade City community. The people who help are actually fighting back the demoralizing progress of poverty. One recent example of this was revealed through the efforts of Sigma Lambda fraternity.

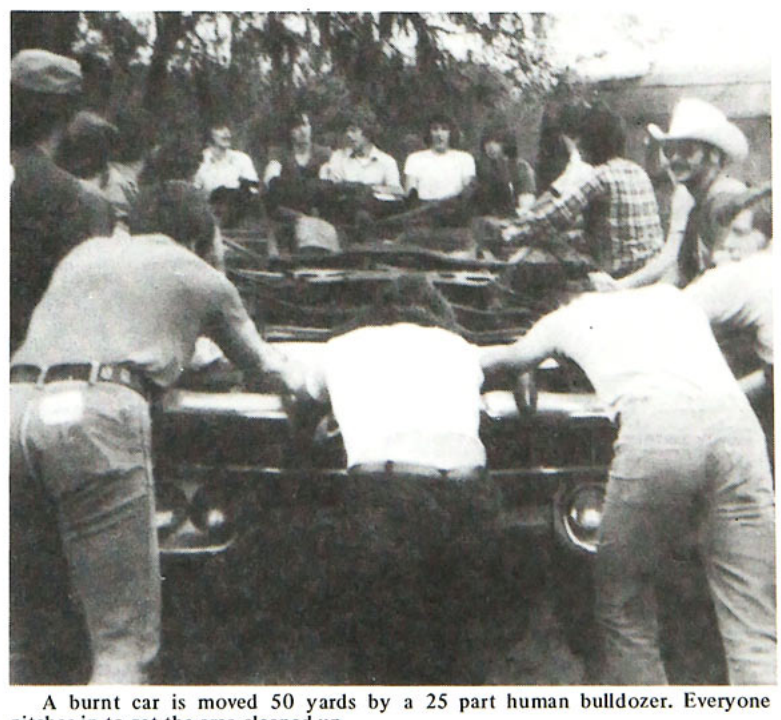
The members of this service organization were contacted by Brother Francis, O.S.B. of the Trilby Manor Civics Club, Inc. Community Action Program to provide their labor services in the Carver Heights area of Dade City. Here Sigma Lambda found the typical rural town slum. However, after investigation they actually found out that this area was not so typical, for there was a strong feeling of social revolution found within the surroundings. The residents of Carver Heights, within their own community, are fighting back the evils of socio-economic dominance.

180 years ago, the great poet Robert Burns wrote of these Carver Heights residents in his human rights poem, "For A' That and A' That." (In Spite of All That)

"Is there, for honest poverty,
That hangs his head, and a' that?
The coward slave, we pass him by,
We dare be poor for a' that!
For a' that, and a' that,
Our toils obscure, and a' that;
The rank is but the guinea's stamp,
The man's the gold for a' that."

This is the feeling of the Carver Heights community and the feeling of hundreds of less fortunate communities throughout the nation.

What you have been reading must seem to be jumbled segments of thought and fact. This is done with a purpose, for it is up to you as a member of the human race to analyze what is written here. Following your analysis you must find the place best suited for you to ponder the values of life and death. Score your own life, but remember that those who are fighting back the destructive forces of poverty need assistance, "For A' That and A' That."



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Organizational News

DELTA PHI DELTA

The sisters of Delta Phi Delta welcome everyone back to a happy, successful new year. We are proud to announce our two new sisters, Cathy Gleason and Claudia Waldrep. Our congratulations go to Lynn Cross on becoming president of Panhellenic; Lisa Stryker, our new pledge mistress; Claudia and Rita on playing the two lead roles in the play, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"; and Claudia and Rita also being selected for "Who's Who."

Cathy G., do you know everyone's name? We are pleased to announce Kathy E's acceptance into society.

Our sincere thanks go out to Maura Snyder for following in the Delta tradition of sharing and always caring.

KAPPA THETA

The brothers of Kappa Theta fraternity would like to welcome all the students back to Saint Leo for 1974. We all hope that you had a nice holiday and Good Luck in the upcoming semester.

We would like to thank the brothers and their dates for attending our annual Christmas formal, which was held this year on December 14 at the V.F.W. in Dade City. It was a big success and we hope the brothers had a good time. Thanks, Gleas, for the dance contest!

Congratulations go to two brothers who both brought championships to Kappa Theta. First to Jerry A. for winning the Rocking Chair Marathon, and also to Parrot for winning the Paddle Battle championship. It's now off to the dance marathon. Monte?

Pledging started for us this semester on January 14. We wish the best of luck to Mitty, Sal, Reds, and Tom and also to our new pledgemaster, Danny "Babyface" Murray.

Good Luck goes to Bullet Bob Eaton who graduated this December (finally) and also to Jerry and Elaine on their pinning. 32 miles, RIGHT Wayne.

SIGMA LAMBDA

Sigma Lambda is off to another good year. This semester the fraternity received seven new pledges which were inducted as the Zeta pledge class. There are: Mike Malone, Joe Conrad, Steve Ensor, Terry O'Toole, Tim McDonald, Dennis Nee, and Ray St. Amour. They will be under the guidance of Bill Thompson, the pledgemaster.

This year's pledge program has been thoroughly modernized to concur with the national trend of the new concept of fraternities.

The fraternity recently undertook our first service project of the new year. The fraternity helped clear out a house that had burned down during the Christmas vacation. The experience was very rewarding.

MONARCH CAGERS TOPS IN CLASS

Saint Leo College Cagers scored high grades during the first semester of the 1973-74 season. On a four point system, a total of 13 recorded over a three point or "B" average. Seven of the 13 made the Academic Dean's Honor Roll of 3.25 or better.

Heading the academic honor roll of cagers was Al Hengesbach, a Business Major from Wyoming, Michigan, who totaled a perfect 4.00 or "A" average. Next in line was Frank Shields of Crystal Lake, Illinois, also a Business Major, who recorded a 3.72 average. Kevin Connors, a Political Science Major from Daytona Beach, was close behind Shields with a 3.60 average. Guillermo Cancio-Bello, a Physical Education Major from Santurce, Puerto Rico, rounded out the top four with a 3.50 score.

The remaining Dean's List of hoopsters included Jim Kiley of Byram, Connecticut, Philosophy, 3.46; George Brown of St. Petersburg, Florida, English, 3.31; and Pete Kuhlman of Fort Mitchell, Kentucky, Business, 3.25.

Circle K Sponsors Pigs vs Freaks Softball Game

The Circle K Club of Saint Leo College is pleased to announce that it is continuing its concerted effort to raise money for the NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY. This drive is in conjunction with Circle K Clubs on college campuses across the country who are coordinating similar activities on behalf of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The Circle K Club of Saint Leo College has, by all means, developed a most innovative and amusing way of raising a projected goal of $1000. The plan calls for a "PIGS" vs. "FREAKS" softball game to be held at Massey Field in Dade City on Sunday, February 17, beginning at 2 p.m. The "Freak" team will be composed of youths in the area who have the essentials of the stereotyped "hippie," i.e., long hair, beads, beards, raggedy clothing, etc. The "Pig" team will be composed of prominent law enforcement personalities in the area.

Tickets will be available shortly for fifty cents each. A concession stand will also be available during the game. All proceeds will go to the M.S. Society.

In conjunction with this program, an appeal is also being made to all merchants in East Pasco County. They will be asked to buy advertising space in the program brochure that will be distributed at the softball game. Barring the cost of printing, all revenues will go to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

In past years, the success of this game has been greatly appreciated. We are again hoping for your cooperation in obtaining our goal of $1000.

Freak Capt. – Jim Biondi
Pig Capt. – Charlie Gordon

Tennis Team Readies for 74 Season

The 1974 tennis season is shaping up to be one of the most promising to date. Through the acquisition of several new players and the fact that only one player was lost via graduation, the netters' chance for a successful season is strengthened.

In two pre-season matches with the scholarship recruited University of Tampa, the Monarchs proved just how much depth they have. Charles Baker, a freshman from Haiti, went three close sets with the number three man, but lack of regular pre-season practices took a toll on the young player, as well as other team members.

There are several new freshman players with strong games, including Baker, Nigel Gault of Trinidad, and Mark Poszek. Nigel proved himself to be a strong competitor, winning all but one of his matches in the round robin tournament. His loss was to the consistent racket of Baker.

Mark Paszek has shown some fine moves to the net, but his sporadic game plan has yet to yield a win.

Other returning players provide good depth. Rick Thompson, Gary Comp, Max Proctor, Gary Brown, and Greg Solanto have all improved. Their game experience will be instrumental in cuing in the new players on the college tennis circuit.

It looks as though Dave Fitzgerald will be ready for the first match in February. He is recuperating from a knee injury he sustained while playing football.

The initial confrontation will be February 16, against Ball State, and as Coach Crosby said, "They will be a good, competitive team."

Essays *Poetry*

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Roundballers Surge

The resurgent Saint Leo Monarchs, having posted a 4-2 record since the start of play following the holiday recess, are preparing to host the rugged Gothics of Jersey City State College, Friday night at the Marion Bowman Activities Center. The Gothics, coached by Larry Schiner, have compiled a 10-2 mark to date and currently rank as the 6th leading defensive squad in the division, allowing a meager 58.3 points a game.

The Monarchs, led by Nate Crawford's division leading shooting, have raised their record to 6-6 despite being cooled off last Tuesday night by always tough Rollins. The hard fought contest, finally won by Rollins 75-66, snapped a four game winning streak for the Monarchs which highlighted victories over the University of West Florida and Bethune-Cookman, two outstanding teams.

The second half turn-around by the Monarchs can be traced mainly to the consistent play of senior guards Frank Lawrence and Guillermo Canio-Bello. Also the overall improvement of the three freshman starters: Dan Maracich, Dave Church, and George Brown. As the Monarchs gear for the second half of their hectic schedule, Norm Kaye has this to say for his squad, "We are still young, still make too many mistakes, and cannot get the boards but the big difference now is that we are playing together and playing to win."

Saint Leo's final 12 games, beginning with Jersey City Friday night, include home bouts with Birmingham Southern, University of West Florida, and Oglethorpe University wrapping up the home schedule February 20th. Road excursions find the Green and Gold traveling to Bethune-Cookman, Florida Southern, and Palm Beach Atlantic, with a trip to Chicago the 23rd of February to play nationally prominent DePaul University before returning to Florida to travel to Rollins College February 28th to close out their 1973-74 campaign.

ATTENTION FREAKS

Any freak (male or female) interested in participating in the Third Annual Circle K sponsored Pigs vs. Freaks softball game, please stop by the Monarch office, 1st floor Saint Leo Hall, or see Jim Biondi. All proceeds are for the benefit of Multiple Sclerosis treatment and research.

Read the Daily Say-So for further details.

Saint Leo College

Basketball Totals — 11 Games Plus N.I.T. Forfeit

		Field Goals			Free Throws						
Name	G	Att	M	Pct	Att	M	Pct	Pts	Ave	Reb	F
Jones	1	10	8	80	2	1	50	17	17.0	0	0
Byrne	2	2	1	50	0	0	0	2	1	1	0
Cancio-Bello	11	105	49	46.6	24	17	70.8	115	10.5	13	23
Church	11	78	40	51.3	27	16	59.3	96	8.7	55	31
Connors	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crawford	11	137	90	65.7	46	33	71.1	213	19.4	58	32
Hengesbach	6	18	10	55.5	11	10	90.9	30	5	6	1
Kiley	6	29	10	34.4	8	4	50	24	4	17	8
Kuhlman	9	28	12	42.1	5	2	40	26	2.8	14	20
Lawrence	11	97	47	48.4	23	21	91.3	115	10.4	28	38
Maracich	10	47	31	65.9	12	9	75	71	7.1	19	21
Shields	3	8	4	50	3	2	67	10	3.3	4	2
Brown	5	21	13	61.9	11	5	54.4	31	6.1	12	11
Lougce	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Casey	1	2	1	50	0	0	0	2	2.0	1	1
		Field Goals			Free Throws						
Team Totals	G	Att	M	Pct	Att	M	Pct	Pts	Ave	Reb	F
Saint Leo	11	593	316	53.3	171	121	70.8	753	68.4	230	191
Opponents	801		72.9								

CAMPUS RECRUITING INFORMATION

Date	Company	Positions	Background Desired
February 6th	S.S. Kresge - K-Mart	Management Trainees	Business, Marketing
February 11th	Maas Brothers	Administration & Sales	All Majors
February 15th	Osceola County	Teacher Education	Minimum; B.A. & B.S.
February 20th	Good Humor Corp.	Driver Salesman	
		Ice Cream Truck	
		Summer Employment	Not required
March 5th	Action Peace Corps	Peace Corps Vol.	All majors
		Overseas	
		Vista Vol. (U.S.)	
March 6th	Kansas City Life Ins.	Salesman & Agency	
		Management	B.A. or B.S.
April 4th	Fireman's Fund American Ins.	Trainee positions	Business Adm.
			Liberal Arts
March 5th	Division of Youth Services	Assistant Leaders	Graduating Stud
		Superintendents	regardless of majors

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